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MCLEARY-HOLLAND, On March 2, 1883, at the Framitt House, by Rev, Samuel Kramer, Andrew H. McCleary, of Berkeley County, W. Va., and Miss Mary C. Holland, of Baltimore, Md.

BIED.

BAURMAN.—On Friday, [Marchi 2, 1883, at 11 o'clock, Mary M. Baurman, beloved wife of August P. Baurman, after a long and painful illness, aged thirty-nine years.

CONNOR.—On March 1, 1883, at 8 o'clock; or m., Mary, daughter of John and the late Margaret O. Connor, in the thirteeth year of her age.

GREEN.—On March 2, 1885, in this city, after a long and painful illness, Mrs. Kity Green, in the seventy-third year of her age.

JOACHIM.—On March 2, 1883, Mrs. Louisa Jeachim, widow of John J. F. Joachim, aged seventy-four years and four months.

MERCHANT.—At his realdence, on Sixth MERCHANT.—At his residence, on Sixth treet, March 1, 1883, Robert Merchant, in the fourth year of his age. orment at Alexandria, Va.

NORTON. - On March 1, 1883, at 12 o'clock , James W. Norton, in the fifty-seventh year WHITH.—Isabella A., beloved wife of Dr George A. White, died on March 2, 1883, at

p. III.

FITCH.—On Sunday, March 4, 1883, of Addison's disease, Willio E. Flich, son of James E. and Sarab B. Flich, in his 18th year.

Funeral services will take place at his tather's residence, 1302 libode feland avenue, on Tuesday, March 6, at 3 o'clock p. III.

father's residence, 1302 linode feland ayenue, on Tuesday, March 6, at 3 o'clock p. m.
GORDON.—On Saturday, March 3, 1883,
George Gordon, in the 76th year of his age.
Priends and relatives are invited to attend
the teneral at his late residence 625 Massachusets account on threat, Tuesday, March 6,
at 4 o'clock p. m.
NEWHOUSE.—On Sanday, March 4, 1883, at
4.30 a. m., Mildred Cecelia, beloved wife of
John P. Newhouse, aged 35 years.
WARREN.—In Alexandria, Va., on the 34 of
March, 1885, 3irs, Sallie L., wife of Charles H.
Warren, in the 51st year of her age.
BLACKWELL.—At Freedmen's Hospital,
March 5, 1883, after a long and painful liness, borne with great fortifude, in hope
of a bilesful immortality, flex soloman Blackwell, in the 50th year of his age.
Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his functal at his late residence, No. 2005 H street northwest Monday,
the 5th instant, at 3 o'clock p. m.
BROOKFIELD.—On Sunday, March 4, at
5.30 a. m., of heart disease, Alexander Brookfield, aged 52 years and 11 months.
KINGSMAN.—On Saturday, March 3, 1881,
of tubercular momentits. Reside Elles, out-

EINGSMAN.—On Saturday, March 3, 1883, of tubercular moningitis, Bessie Ellen, only child of Richard and Eittle Kingsman, aged 2 years and 8 months.

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THE EVENING CRITIC.

LACONIC LOCALS.

PETER MITCHELL, an old tramp, was old spap.

James M. Glass and Lucius W. Smoot were charged in the Police Court to-day with wasting Potomic water, and gave their personal bonds not to repeat the

YORK PUGH, a colored saloon-keeper in East Washington, was charged with keep-ing an uniconsed restaurant and an un-licensed bar, and was fined \$105 on the lat-

licensed on, and ter charge, and his brother, Useph Jasup, Son Jasup and his brother, Useph Jasup, two Hongarian gypsies, were before Judge Snell to-day for indecently exposing them-selves in East Washington, and sent to the

selves in East Washington, and sent to the workhouse for a week.

The South Washington police arrested a number of disreputable denizens of Louae alley last night, and they were sent to the workhouse to-day. Jenny Cochran was the most netorious of the females.

JAMES HENRY, a small colored boy who fractured the skull of another boy named William Lynch by throwing a stone at him, was put under bonds to-day for his appearance on the 15th instant.

EDWAND THEIRE and Edward Cooks.

appearance on the 13th instant.

EDWARD THRIFT and Edward Cross gave their personal bonds at Judge Snell's request to day not to mingle with a disorderly crowd that congregate on the street corners and make Swampoodle howl.

PATRICK and Margaret Lang, a venerable old couple who live together in a cellar on E street and sleep on a pile of straw, were before Judge Snell to-day for disorderly conduct, and went to the workhouse.

York PUCH was fined \$105 by Judge

York Puon was fined \$105 by Judge Snell to-day for keeping an unlicensed bar, \$25 for failing to procure the Government license, \$25 for keeping a bawdy house and acquitted on a charge of keeping an un-licensed cating-house.

licensed eating-house.

WM. JONES, a colored cripple, alleged to be a century old, was before Judge Snell to-day for begging on the street, and was sent to the workhouse for ninety days, with a recommendation that he be given the courtesies of the hospital.

Four regged South Carolinians arrived in the city yesterday en route to the North, and were arrested for begging on the street corners and being vagrants, and were committed to the workhouse at their own request. One of the party, who was dangerously ill with chills, was sent to the hospital.

pital.

Ferdinand Mullin, a member of the Bar, came out of the dock at Police Court to-day armed with a plug-hat and a Congressional Record to answer to a charge of being profine and trying to get into houses in the "Division" on Saturday night. The prisoner's personal bonds were taken until Saturday to pay a fine of \$5.

AMERICAN MURRAY & potorious colored Saturday to pay a fine of \$5.

AMERICUS MURRAY, a notorious colored woman, appeared in the Police Court today charged with profanity and abusing another woman. The defendant was arrayed in a costume of scarlet silk with a sweeping train, and when she assured His Honor that she would never swear at a lady because she was a lady herself, Judge Suell promptly dismissed the case.

LUC WILLIAMS, a colored parameter.

promptly dismissed the case.

Lucy Williams, a colored servant, pleaded guilty in the Police Court to-day to stealing a breastpin, gold rings and silk handkerchlefs from Miss Lizzle Thornton, and stealing two rings, a dress and two \$10 notes from Mrs. Buth McCoy. The girl was sentenced to sixty days in jail for the first case and held for the Grand Jury in the second. Sarah Rollins was sentenced to sixty days in jail for the first case and held for receiving a portion of the stolen property.

Mrs. Ann A. Vanceuver, was charged in the Police Court to-day with receiving knives, forks and spoons stolen from the Arlington Hotel. Mr. Roessle, the proprietor of the hotel, testified to a series of larcenies of cutlery from the hotel and identified the property. The police testified that the house of Mrs. Vanselver, No. 1025 Twenty-sixth street was raided as a bawdy house and the stolen cutlery bearing the mark of the hotel found in the dining-room. Fines of \$25 were imposed ling the mark of the hotel found in the dining-room. Fines of \$25 were imposed for receiving stolen property and for keep

ing a bawdy house. More Burglaries on Capitol Hill. More Hurglaries on Capitol Hill.
Another series of burglaries and attempts occurred in East Washington during the past few days. On Saturday night last thioves entered the residence of Mr. George F. Gellick, the well-known grocer, on New Jersey avenue, near the Capitol, and succeeded in getting away with a lot of spoons, knives, forks, etc. The same night the residence of Mr. George Winters, on C street, between First and Second streets southeast, was entered, and a number of articles, including a valuable clock, were stolen therefrom. About 11:30 o'clock last night an ineffectual attempt was made to from. About 11:30 o'clock last night an ineffectual attempt was made to enter the dwelling of Police Sergeant Nokes, 712 Seventh street southeast. The thieves opened a back door, and had piled up a lot of goods for removal when they were frightened off by immates of the house. About 2 o'clock this morning Mr. Harry Lewis, living on H street northeast, was aroused by some one trying to force an entrance into his front door. The impression is general that a gang of experts are at work in the eastern section, as all of the successful jobs were neatly executed. executed.

Death of Captain Haghes.

Captain D. W. Hughes, late clerk in the Adjutant-General's Office, and formerly a clerk in the Surgeon-General's Office, died at Providence Hospital on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, of consumption. Captain Hughes was a gallant and distinguished officer of the late war, and because conspicuous from the fact that to him was cutrusted the famous order from General Pope to General Fits-John Porter. Captain Hughes was an important witness in the courts martial. "Dan," as he was familiarly called by his friends, was wholesouled and generous. Domestic troubles for several years pask had worried him, which, together with exposure, brought on his untimely death. A large circle of friends mourn his loss. Beath of Captain Hughes.

Another Band of Gypsies.

A large band of gypsies, halling from the bibliral land of Jerusalem, are encamped near the Mariboro' turnpike, just beyond the District line. They are a treacherous, greisy-looking set and the encampment numbers about twenty men, the same number of women and myrials of filthy-looking children, without mentioning a number of bears and mankeys. The men are adept thievee and the women visitfhis city and go about begging and telling fortunes. Unless the gang soon remove from their present location it is probable that the farmers living thereabouts will organize and force them to "move along," Squals of the above band may be seen almost any day Another Band of Gypsies. above band may be seen almost any day perambulating about the streets of WashKICKING KEIFER.

The Correspondents Adopt Resolu-tions Condemnatory of the tions (Speaker.

Speaker.

The opening of the House reporters' gallery Saturday night to the friends of members of Congress was the cause of much complaint on the part of the newspaper men who had work to do. A few minutes after Congress adjourned yesterday about fifty or sixty correspondents met in the gallery, and the following resolutions were

gallery, and the following resolutions were passed:

Whereas the Rouse of Representatives, on the motion of Mr. McKende, of Kentucky, on the motion of Mr. McKende, of Kentucky, on the last right of the second season of the Foty-seventh Congress, by an alleged unanthous consent, threw open the reporter's gallery of said House to the wives and daughters of the members of said House, and

Whereas said gallery was immediately filled by said wives and daughters, their male escorts and the public indiscriminately, librarley rendering it impossible for the correspondents to secure their meats and design the of the House, and wire as the said correspondents sent a respectful petition to Speaker J. Warren Kelfer, setting forth their gretwanesam asking that he issue an order clearing the galleries of intuders, so that the orrespondents could perform their work, the said Kelfer returned the petition etating that he librare had made the order opening the gallery and he was powerless to stop if, and

Whereas Representative J. C. Burrows, of Michigan, at the request of the correspondents, asked the said speaker to recogning him to make a motion to clear said reporters' gallery, and

nd Whereas the said Kelfer told the said Bur-owe that he would not recognize him for any uch purpose, and Whereas said Kelfer, when again approached

such a remark as "I don't care a G-d- for the press," therefore . Resolved. That the action of said McKennie and and Kelfer being in violation of the rules of the House and of common courses, to the press, is hereby condemned; and be it further toward the correspondents and press of the country being alike ungentlemanly, unprevoked and entirely unwarranted, it is hereby condemned.

roked and entirely unwarranted, it is hereby condemned. Hereby condemned.

Reelesd, That for their action in defense of the right of correspondents, the thanks of this meeting are tendered the members of the committee one reespondents and Doorkeeper Stevens of the reporters' gallery; and be it further

Reselect. That the action of Assistant-Doorkeeper Austin in taking a rude course in ordering the gallery open to outsiders is also condemned.

condemned.

Every man present except Mr. Urlah Heep Painter, who is alleged to have held a chattel mortgage on Speaker Keifer, voted for the resolutions. Speeches were made by Messrs. Stealey, of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Barrett, of the Boston Advectiser; Edwards, of the New York Seon; Murray, of the Philadelphia Times; Boynton, of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, and others.

Side Remarks.

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At the conclusion of the reading of the resolutions Uriah Heep Painter arose, and with the solemnity and dignity of his namesake, who figures in Dickens "David Copperfield," counseled the gentlemen present to vote down the resolutions. He intimated that a body of newspaper men had no right to censure a third efficer of the Government, even though the latter had made a blackguard of himself. When he had finished his harangue Mr. Gray, of the Cleveland Leader, said he did not blame brother Painter for the course he had taken. He held that it was the right of every man to defend his own property. When Painter offered his nowstitute for the original resolutions another journalist Side Remarks.

When Painter offered his substitute for the original resolutions another journalist moved to refer them to John Roach.

Nestor Shaw even sat down on Austin, the assistant doorkeeper. Austin said the reporters' gallery was his'n, but Shaw showed him it wasn't.

Mr. Painter didn't get a Heep of votes yesterday. He got badly left, though.

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The general public do not understand one point in the difficuity between the press representatives and Speaker Keifer. It appears on the surface that Mr. McKenzie made the motion to suspend the rules and the Speaker simply put the motion, the House deciding that the correspondents' gallery should be opened to the public. The fact which does not appear is that the Speaker, during the closing days of Congress, recognized no one until he knew the purpose for which recognition was asked. The galleries set apart for the members' families and friends were filled by them, and the correspondents' gallery could have been easily filled by their own wives and friends had they not punctilliously observed the rules and preserved it for legitimate purposes.

mate purposes. THE JURORS

For the March Term of the Criminal Court.

Justice Wylie this morning proceeded to organize the jurors for the March term of the Criminal Court. All of the Grand Jury

the Criminal Court. All of the Grand Jury responded when called, excepting John Todd, Robert K. Johnson and Andrew Saks. The two former were notified, but the latter was returned not found, and is said to be a resident of Baitimore, Md.

The twenty Grand Jurors who answered were then examined as to their competency.

Mr. W. C. Dodge, being a member of the bar, and Mr. John Y. Atl.ee, being a cierk in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, were excused.

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Samuel T. Davis was drawn as Samuel F., and Jacob F. Staub as Jacob T., which His Honor held was a disqualification, and excused both of the gentlemen.

It was reported that Mr. Todd was sick in bed, and that he was also a Government employe, and he was excused. The Court ordered six names to be drawn from the box to fill the vacancies, but when informed that the Commissioners had the bex refilling it and no drawing could take place at present, the jurors were excused until Monday next.

The petit jury was then taken up. Twenty-four answered to their names and two were returned not found. His Honor said that he had nothing for the polit jury to do at present. They were engaged on the Star-Route trial and could not use another jury while that was going on, so he excused

jury while that was going on, so he excused them until the 20th instant.

Mr. William Knowles was excused for the term on account of deafness. THE LIGHT INFANTRY FAIR. Meeting of the Committee of Ar

rangements - List of Prizes Ar-ranged. On Saturday night the committee of arrangements of the Light Infantry Fair held a meeting at their rooms in Vernon held a meeting at their rooms in Vernon building. The Emerson Piano Company have dounted a \$700 piano and also a land-scape painting by Mr. G. Carter, formerly the assistant of William Morris Hunt. Large donations are being made from Baltimore, and it was decided to give a special space for the display of articles from the Monumental City. The harber chair donated by Frank Ward will be of solid mahogany and upholstered in the richest manner. The list of prizes arranged are as follows: First, solid silver tea set, value \$1,200; second, plano, \$700; third, diamond ear-rings, \$300; fourth, side-har top burger, \$250; fifth, solid watch and chain, \$175, and deak, \$125, together with 494 other prizes, all of which will be distributed to ticket holders. As tickets to this fair will be solid at \$1 each, the list of prizes above named. at \$1 each, the list of prizes above named should be the means of salling at least 10,000. There is every indication that the fair will be the most successful ever held in

for all screfulous and virulent blood-poi sons, is specific. By druggists.

Give the Chinaman a Show There is no advantage in paying a big price for trashy goods in order to got a trilling pres-ent. Furn teas and toniess can be accured at rock-bottom figures from Ah EP, the popular ica merchani and expert in teas, at 1233 Sev-enth street morthwest. Full weight, police at-tention and prompt delivery guarantiesed.

There are 300 truck farms near Savanuab Farmers say that the small grain crop in corgin never looked better.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Church on Sunday to hear a learned discourse by Father Kelly.

The meeting of the Bushaway Reform Glub to-night will be of unusual interest. Prominent speakers have been engaged, and visitors an expect a series of entertaining discourses.

The schooner Maid of the Mist arrived at the west washington wharves this morning. She will receive a ergo of 5.000 Jushels of grain from Tenney & Sons for Hampton Rands, Va.

As soon as the weather will permit best racing will commence on the Fotomac. Both clubs are having their crafts plees! In therough order. It is expected that the Plate printers will give the first race of the scason, officer Trunnel, of the West Washington taking, who has been ill at his home, was again able to attend to his round this morning.

Advices from upper Meryland state that the water will be turned on the canal on the 10th of the month.

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water will be turned on the canal on the 1910 of the menth.

The Rev. Mr. Richard Emmons, a mechanic of the nay, yard, delivered a spicified sermin at the West Georgetown M. E. Church yesterday upon "Benjglous Truth." The church was crowded and the audience fook deep in the series in the words of the evangelist. At hight the Rev. Mr. Berry, the pastor, preached, on Saturday night the water was turned off the Georgetown level of the Chesapeake and this esnal, and to day a large force of backers were at work clearing away the med and accumulated debris at the bottom.

Mrs. Francis E. Goodrick died of consumption early this morning at the inme of her bushond, at 1065 defersion sires; She was but 21 years and 6 months of age, the fancer will take place on Wednesday at the observation Cemment will be buried at the Freebyles-tian Cemetery.

The remains will be buried at the Presbyte-ian Cemetery.

The Woman's Temperance Union held a splitted meeting yesterday evening at Recha-dite Hall. Mrs. Chambers presided, and fu-cresting addresses were delivered by several yesent.

present.

Yesterday evening Mr. Joseph Samuels, an elderly gentleman, from Virginia, became suddenly ill on the corner of Thirty-scient and M streets, and was taken to the India Precinct Station by Officer Robey, after which Dr. Suiter was called to attend him. Later in the evening he became better and left for his home in Virginia.

PERSONAL.

-Senators Cockeell and Vest will remain in the city for ten days. -Senator Edmunds will remain here for several days. He has two important cases to try before the Supreme Court.

—MR. JOHN McCULLOUGH and his sgent. Mr. Conner, were at Willard's resterday. M.-Cullough opens here three weeks from date. The entire Texas delegation will leave the city to-morrow evening in a special car via the Fenneyivania route for their homes in the Lone Star State.

— Mrs. M. D. Lincoln gives a literary

and musical entertainment on Tuesday even-ing, at 1416 N street. Her friends are invited without formal invitations.

without formal invitations.

—EX-REPHERSINTATIVES DONEY and Hellman and families left for their homes in Indiana this morning. Representative Matson started home last night.

—MISS MATTIE DONEY, daughter of ex-Representative Doxey, of Indiana, was among the departures from the Higgs this morning. By her winsome accomplishments Miss Doxey has won many friends in the society dricles of Washington during her brief stay here this winter.

winter.

—Mr. EDWARD S. KAUFMAN, of Callfornia, attending law lectures here, has been aumitted to the bar of the District after passing a most creditable examination. His cour tecus manners have won for him many friends which, we trust, is a presage of success at the profession. which, we trust to a present profession.

—ONE of the most pleasant faces depurted from the bright circle of young ladies at the Ebbitt this morning when Miss Lucy Heliman left for her home at Evanswille, Ind. Miss Heliman was one of the favorites at the Ebbitt during the winter, and her absence will be especially noted by her large acquaintance of young people here. She is the daughter of the genial ex-Representative Heliman, of Indiana.

The Official Transfers, as Recorded To-day.

Mesers, Danonhower & Son., real-estate brokers, 1226 F street northwest, report the following transfers in real estate in the District to-day, as compiled by them from the offi-cial records in the office of the Recorder of Deeds:

REAL ESTATE.

cial records in the office of the Recordor of Deeds:

James N. Varnum to James M. Varnum, lot 5, square 198, on Maryland avenue, corner D street southwest, £724.

J. B. Sargent to Fred. C. Atgeltinger, lot 4, equare 298, on Maryland avenue, corner D street southwest, nominal.

Andrew Jackson, trustee, to Bettle I. Loitch, between Ninth and Tenth streets and D and E streets southwest, nominal.

Dilier B. Greff to 3. L. Hodge, lots 41, 42, equare 100, on T street, between £1, 42, equare 100, on T street, between £1, 500.

Charles Payson to L. P. McDonaid, lot 27, equare 150, on N street, seveen seventeenth and Eighteenth streets northwest, \$2,002, on M street, between Fwenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets northwest, \$500.

C. C. Martin to D. Luther, lot 131, square 240, or Corcoran street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest, \$3,000.

Catharine Howard to Faul Benavides, lot 10, square 763, on C street, between Second and Third streets southwest, spend and Third streets southwest, spend and Third streets southwest, on the second and Third streets southwest, on the second and Third streets southwest, spend and Third streets southwest, on the second and Third streets southwest, on the second and Third streets southwest, spend and Third streets southwest, on the second second and Third streets southwest, on the second se

THE COURTS. COURT IN GENERAL TERM-Chief Justice Cartier and Justices Hagner and Cox.—O'Day ve. Vansant: opinion by Justice Cox reversing judgment of court below and new trial ordered. Anderson as, Smith; opinion by Justice Cox reversing judgment below and ordering a new trial. In ro H. B. Noble; appeal dismissed. Bigelow vs. Arms; mandate of Cattod States Supreme Court filed. United States vs. National Bank of the Republic on hearing. Chicoir Court Justice MacArinur, Chicoir Court Justice MacArinur, Chicoir Court of the Company; on trial.

Correcting a False Story.

Post:
A false and injurious impression of Washington life is conveyed in the carcless statement of a confemporary that "every one who has occasion to pass along the streets of Washington is annoyed by beggars who are obviously impression. Sickening deformities are thrust under the eyes of passengers, and year few street leggars, and very few, comparatively, in this city. Ordinarily a pedestrian might pass along the Avenue from the Navy-vard to Georgetown without being "annoyed" by a mendicant of any description. It is very rarely that "alekening deformities are thrust under the eyes of passengers," and it is only in a vivid impaination that "sachymose humburgs are med at every turn." We know of no other city as populous as this in which street begging is not more common than here. What there is of it should be aboilished by putting the able-bodded into the workhouse and making provision for the helpless. But there is no occasion for presenting so repulsive a ficture of street life in the Capital as the one above quutted. Correcting a False Story.

The Luxury of a Good Fit The Lanuary of a Good Fit is known to but few. The annoyance of frequent trying on is dispensed with in my establishment as entirely unnecessary, because a coar finished will be one or two sixes smaller than a basted up one, and because my special understands his business. This fraquest trying on probably grows out of two causes—one, the incompetency of the taker or cutter; the other, a dispestion to yield his precipative to the customer, illustrating the oil adapt of two many cooks spelling the broth; and the inextitable result helly-futing garments. Trying method. Gio, C. Harrison 410 7th at.

Anthractic Coal Trade.

Pottsville Silners Journal,

The coal product of the Schuylkill region for the week ended Pebruary 21 was 95,150 tons, as against 85,745 tons for the week previous and 66,860 tons for the corresponding week of has year. The totals product for the week was 451,765 tons, against 31,765 tons for the same week of last year, an increase of 15,001 tons. The Product for the year so far is 3,054,754 tons, against 3,257,700 tons for the corresponding period of last year, an increase of 447,054 tons.

The Shalling Assembly.

The regular shalling assembly will be held into evening at the rink, and as the season is rapidly drawing to a close the remaining assemblies will undoubtedly be largely parenized by those who enjoy the fascinating and exhibitanting pleasure of roller shalling and exhibitanting pleasure of roller shalling the other end of the rink, which greatly add to the brilliancy of the seems of animation, for which each evening assembly is noted.

The Skating Assembly.

25 Per Cent. Below Cost. For a low days we will sell at the above dis-count, previous to our closing auction sells of the entire stock of dry and finite goods of Mrs. S. Gutman, 912 Seventh street northwest. By order of Abraham Fisher, assignee.

The Cliften cetton factory, in Spartansburg tounty, S. C., has received an order for 200 takes of goods from the West and 1,500 takes of goods, or 1,200,000 yards of class, for all ment to China.

EASTER CARPS - J. Jay Gould, 421 9th st.

EAST WASHINGTON.

The services at East Washington charge yesterday were unusually interesting well attended. Chaplein Sammel Ecapresched in the Navy-Yard to a large delicin of sallors from the men-of-war ly there, A very interesting Soniar school niversary was held at the Twelftn-street M Church in the evening. At the Pourth-as M. E. Church holy communion was admit there. A very interesting Sunda summission of the niversary was held at the Twelthestweet at the Church in the evening. At the Bourrississed M. L. Church help communion was sample to deal to a number of communicate storing the large mean of the sample of the large mean of the sample of the large mean service. At the wager M. E. Church and the sample of the pulpit for the meaning was been as a sample of the pulpit for the meaning was been such as the meaning mean and an attraction of the pulpit for the meaning saving was the interesting topics the Eastern Street of the meaning and the Eastern Street of Church, The service meaning from a the Metapolitan Burths Church yealerly evening was "Sweding" after the resuling verying the ordinance of heptism was administered to sweet a processor. A very interesting railway mone prayer meeting was conducted at the Bullimore & into depot at o'clock by Miss E Lewis.

A dust-covered all man, pearly 70 verys of age, named Fella Marchy, passed through the Washington this more than the first the sample of the storic saff over the shoulder. In an action of a storic saff over the shoulder, in an action of a storic saff over the shoulder, in an action of a storic saff over the shoulder. In an action of a storic saff over the shoulder, in an action of a storic saff over the shoulder. In an action, and expected is reach in sleet into all alone in the weight, and says he don't mind walking if the weather continues good.

Hereafter religious services will be held at the ball every sunder stretches in the Mer.

the weather continues good.

Hereafter religious services will be held at the ball very Sunday at 12 o'clock in, by Mr. Hilton, the prison evangelist, assisted by deligations of young folks from the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church of Capital Hill. The services yesterday were quite interesting, and services yesterday were quite interesting, and the limates participated with evident pleasure. A large assertment of religious papers and periodicals, donated by members of the above church, were distributed among the cells at the conclusion of the services.

Three very well altered and the present of the

above chirch, were distributed among the cells at the conclusion of the services.

Thire very well attended temperance meetings were held in East Washington yesterday, at Hairis Hail, Anacosta, the W. C. T. U. held a large meeting. Dr. C. A. Norion and other prominent gentlemen addressed the temperance meeting at the North Carolina-avenue M. P. Mission and a union meeting of W. C. T. U. and V. M. C. A. was held at the Seamon's Bethell fettreat. A number of pledge-sincers was the general result.

An insue man, named James C. Britt, who halls from Pittsburg, Fa., was found wandering about the streets by the police yesterday. He was locked up at the Eighth Precinct Station. Britt imagines that he has murdered his wife and is fleeing from justice. He said "They found her with a bullet-hole through her head and the pistol in my pocket."

Usele Ab. Lewis, "Old Rocks," is contempiating taking his yacht, "The Jahnopor," and lolling the oyster pitates. Uncle Ab, though somewhat aged, says he is a "pirate of the deepest dye."

Mrs. White, the wire of Dr. White, the chira-points, was buried from the family residence yesterday afternoon. The funeral was largely attended by relatives and friends.

Mr. Charles S. Price, the popular South Washington drugging, at Na. 426 Seventh sirect southwest, has established a branch form step pharmacy, carner of theventh and M streets southwast, near the Nasy-Yard, where he will supply the residence yesterday afternoon of a cheevest pharmacy, carner of the very pices.

Protesser Richard McCoy, the well-known Pat.

west prices.
Professor Richard McCoy, the well-known ast Washington dancing-master, left last vening for New York, where he goes to en-East Washington Business Notes.

For palatable drinks and the choloest viands visit alberto Campbell, at the Washington Hall Restaurant. His Old Cabinet whisky is a legion in itself. Choice pertuneries, soaps and tollet articles at Scale's old-established pharmacy, corner of Fifth and East Capitol streets. Prescriptions carefully compounded.

SOUTH WASHINGTON. Yesterday was the anniversary of the opening of the Tabernacle, and the church was beautifully decorated in honor of the occasion, thousands of natural flowers being worked into wreaths and other expressive designs by fair hands. In the morning the flev. Dr. W. W. Hicks preached a learned and increasing discourse on the principle on which the church was founded. In the afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, there was a citildren's jubiles, at which Professor Jaeger, or the Martine Band, rendered valuable assistance. At hight Dr. Hicks preached another interesting sermon. The church was scowded to the atmost capacitation of the church was scowded to the atmost capacitation of the church was scowded to the atmost capacitation has rapidly increased in size since the organization, and is now among the largest in the city.

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the organization, and is now among the largest in the city.

The services at the Fifth Baptist Church last night were very instructive and interesting, and were attended by an immense throug, the spacious church being filled to its utmost capacity. At 7:30 celect the law, nor Meador entered the pulpit and delivered a touching discourse on the importance of baptism. At the close of his address four young indies, clothed in robes of spotless white, and a young man, clad in black, as evidences of their changed natures, came out and were baptised as members of the congregation. The attendants then repaired to the lecture-room, where they were freated to a spirited sermon by Decillyson, the noted evangelist. The revival services at this church have been remarkably successful, and it has been decided to continue them all of this week.

Yesterday afternoon, white a funeral procession was passing through Four-annia-chaif street, Lizzie Robinson, alias several other titles, became very disorderly and gave obscene oratorical vent to the strong beverages with which she was cargod. Forry chees with which she was cargod. Forry chees with which she was cargod. Forry chees with which she was cargod. For the four the station-house, but his rainent was also badly damaged Ferry's clothing in his attempt to eject her from the procession. Office Mills funding of Mr. James H. Thomas to Miles Allos wedding of Mr. James H. Thomas to Miles Allos wedding of Mr. James H. Thomas to Miles Allos wedding of Mr. James H. Thomas to Miles Allos wedding of Mr. James H. Thomas to Miles Allos

placed her in limo.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o clock, the
wedding of Mr. James H. Thomas to Miss Alice
Webster will take place at the Fifth Taptist
Church. The bride is an attractive young lady,
well known to the social circles of South Wastiington. She is the daughter of John Webster,
esq., the well known brick manufacturer. Preparations have been made to commence the laying of rails on the piles recently driver at the foot of Seventeenth street.

at the fact of Seventeenth street.

There were few visitors at the Arsenal yesterday on account of the sold, windy weather. The grounds are usually visited by large numbers on Sunday.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary F. Woods, wife of the late James S. Woods, took place yesterday afterneon at Ryland chapel, and was attended by an immense number of the friends and sequantinees of the estimable lady. Mrs. Woods was in her 64th year.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

Vesterday morning, the weather being mild, the churches were all well attended. Rev. Bishop Whittle conferred the rise of confirmation in the Ecosopal churches during the day. Rev. T. D. Valious, president of the Maryland Annual Conference, consisted the services in the Methodist Protessian Church Sohn morning and evening, and Lider William J. Smooth of the Conference, consisted the services in the Methodist Protessian Church Sohn morning and evening, and Lider William J. Smooth of the Conference of the Methodist Protessian Church Sohn in the Printing of the Conference from the Alternion the wind between the Protessian Church Scholler, and the Hermometer fell several degrees.

The alarm of fire about 4 of clock Samuelay evening was caused by the pavilal burning of a frame house on Duce sirect, between Afred and Patrick streets. The damage was slight.

Miss dat, the adopted damage was slight, and at her home, on the corner of Patriax and Gibbon streets, early Saturday morning.

Mr. D. E. Stansburg has been elected to represent Potomac Lodge of Old-Pellows of this city in the annual session of the Grand and Indoresting meeting of the Reform Gillb was bright at their healt was belief at their healt

An interesting meeting of the dioform Galb was held at their hall yesterday afformous at 3 o'clock, at which several members made specifies.

Mrs. Julia Warron, formerly of Santh's Point died at her home on apper Frinco street in the city yesterday members with a crew of men for Steney Point, who e they will fink during the spring.

A meeting of the stock held for the Garman hanking company will be held to-marrow fer the purpose of alecting three-tors.

Several colored prisons were baptized in

Several colored persons were baptised in to ther of Battery Rogers yesterday. the ricer at manary togets you manary.
The condition of Mr. Thomas Darley, who are instred in the recent Midland accident, was thought to be more critical list night.
An attachment has been levied by City Sergent Smith upon two coal-barges lying at the lower allepard, in favor of the Norfelk Steamis at Company for towage.

There was but one prisoner at the station-house lists night, deerge Washington, Bradk and disorderly.

Bayard as a Reformer.

Hoston Journal.

The Heraid classes Senator Hayard as a Fer-enue reformer. Yes, inc. belongs to that the mercus class of revenue reformats who addre-the theory of free trade, but can be relied upon to sind up valiantly for the interests of home industries, like the match monopoly.